SWIFT ACTION

TO CUT PRICE

Fuel Committee to Demand

Definite Information From

Dealers Here

LETTERS LIKE U. S. ORDER

Drastic steps to remedy the menacing

eral Fuel Administration in this city, to

In the form of communications, which amount virtually to Government orders, letters will be sent to 330 coal dealers in this city, asking them to give a detailed account of the amount of coal on hand in the respective yards and the exact amount charged for each grade.

This information will be in the hands of Mr. Lewis by next Saturday, he said Starting on that date, swift action will be taken to bring the prices down and protect the consumer in every way.

tect the consumer in every way.

"We can't deal with the situation to the best advantage until we have all the facts before us," Mr. Lewis said.

COMMITTEE WANTS ALL FACTS

"We can't deal effectively with prices and distribution until we have all these

The Fuel Committee, of which Mr. Lewis chairman, was installed in its new head-

quarters in the Commonwealth Building today. An important meeting of the com-mittee, the first official meeting, was held there this afternoon. It was behind

The letter, which will be sent to the coal

lealers, follows: By order of the State Fuel Committee

consumer.
Third—If you make an extra charge for delivery please state what the charge

A GOVERNMENT MANDATE

against any Philadelphia dealers who at-tempt in any way to dodge the issue or

Today's action was regarded as the big-gest and most important step yet taken by

the committee. It virtually will force the dealers to declare their hands, and the fuel administration, with that important in-formation in hand, will be able to deal ef-

cessity to all concerned owing to the

While high prices at present might not

fectively with the situation,
The action also was regarded as

action is the beginning of business.

SUGAR SHORTAGE

pects to Cope With Famine

Through Beet Crop

Hope that the shortage of sugar in Phila-

lantic States, east of Buffalo, Pittsburg

The shipment of many hundreds of the

sight and one-half cents as the limit.

only to manufacturers or to the jobbing trade in such communities as are entirely

The Continuation of the Story

"Rasputin-Devil or

Saint?"

by the

Princess Catherine Radziwill

is printed on Page 19

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st importance owing

make false returns to the fuel committee

acts." he added.

OF COAL, PLAN

ALLIES SURGE FORWARD AGAIN ON BELGIAN LINE

BRITISH AND FRENCH SMASH **ENEMY'S POSITIONS IN UNITED** ATTACK ALONG YPRES FRONT

Haig Reports "Satisfactory Progress" in Wide Series of Local Assaults on Both Sides of Staden Railway Line

Poilus Co-operate on Left of Field Marshal's Forces. Today's Engagements, Following Intense Cannonade. Believed Preliminary to Another Smashing Offensive Along Flanders Front

French and British forces, in co-operation, early today struck on both ides of the Ypres-Staden railway in a wide series of local attacks, Field Marshal Haig reported.

"Our progress was satisfactory," the British commander-in-chief reported. The French forces co-operated in attacking to the left of the British. For five or six days British artillery has been exceedingly active in this sector indicating resumption of Haig's offensive. The assault reported early today, however, was specifically identified by Haig as a series of "local attacks" n contradistinction to a general offensive blow.

It was believed here, however, that this series of attacks are the preliminaries to another terrific drive over this whole sector.

The fact that the French participated was also regarded as evidence that the great Allied war machine is once again in forward motion.

"All objectives were gained by French troops attacking on a front of a thousand yards to the left of the British line in Flanders," the War Office statement announced today. "North of Veldock we made progress and took

Of the fighting elsewhere on the French fronts the War Office said: "Southsast of St. Quentin, at Menejean Farm, Pantheon and Tahure we carried out successful raids. Along the Aisne artillerying was active."

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER

A SUICIDE AT HANCOCK

From Melancholia, Puts

Bullet in Heart

States reserve officer attached to the old

day as the result of a self-inflicted wound.

Desnondency and melancholia are said to be

Beck shot himself in his tent, the re-

volver bullet penetrating his heart. He

formerly was a private in the Third Regi-

ment, but was picked for the officers' train-

ing camp and was sent to Fort Niagara.

Completing the course of instruction, he

cers' reserve. 'The dead man's home is at

3157 North Seventh street, Philadelphia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond

KILLED BY COMRADE

John Carl, Shot Through Heart

During Rifle Drill on Campus,

Dies Instantly

John Carl, fourteen years old, a student

at Girard College, was shot through the heart and instantly killed late this after-noon by a fellow student who was drilling

Other boys broke ranks and ran to the spot where the lad fell. Doctor Greenewalt made several hasty tests and decided that

MADE PERMANENT RECEIVER

American Pipe and Construction Com-

pany Withdraws Objections to Wetherill

Robert Wetherill, president of the Amer-

appointed permanent receiver for the company by Judge Dickinson in the Federal Court. The stockholders who a month ago onposed placing the receivership of the \$5,000,000 concern in the hands of Mr. Wetherill, today withdrew all opposition. He renewed a bond of \$100,000.

This is the concern the presidency of which was offered to A. Merritt Taylor, former Transit Director, last year. Mr. Taylor declined when his plans for refinancing were not approved, and a few menths later the company went into receivership.

Illinois Miners Return to Work

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22. — Illinois coal miners returned to work today with the exception of those in Frankfort County,

where there are nineteen mines. The men in that county are holding meetings and it was said they would probably be on the

Fall May Result in Death

ican Pipe & Construction Company, appointed permanent receiver for the

with a rifle on the college campus.

death had been instantaneous.

GIRARD COLLEGE BOY

was commissioned a lieutenant in the offi-

the cause of the suicide.

GERMANY SACRIFICES THOUSANDS OF BOYS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE PIELD, Oct. 22.

About 30 per cent of Hindenburg's canson fodder in the recent Ypres sector fightng-nearly one-third of those whose mangied bodies carpeted the ground in the Britsh advance or were included in the con stant stream of prisoners-were of the 1918 class of youths.

Nothing could illustrate Germany's waning man-power more forcibly than this Third Infantry, died at Camp Hancock tocrowding of near-boys into the front ranks. Headquarter's figures today showed that of the total German draft of 1917 approximately one-half had been made up of what was really the 1918 class.

Thousands of these German boys have been sacrificed in the terrible British artillery fire. One letter found in the pocket of just such a beardless boy soldier de-

"Of my company of 140 men all have Continued on Page Seven, Column Four

LONGSHOT JIM HOEY TRAILS FELICITATION

Schuttinger Has Winning Mount, but Buxton Pilots Outsider to Place Money

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22 .- A few of the athering who invested their money on the chances of a long shot to deliver just were about to felicitate Jim Hoey when along came Felicitation and nosed out the long shot near the finish. The machines paid \$6.89 on Felicitation. The backers of Jim Hoey drew down 523 for place.

Axtec, with Keogh in the saddle, through in time to take show money. Dick Miller and Irish Idol were among the seven

FIRST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, 51/2 fur-Ourt, Sunna Siso ras furionss: D RACE, 8 furionss: Dr. 11. Reogh. \$14.30 \$5.80 \$4.40 pr. 11. C Brien. 7.10 5.10 sash, 111. C Brien. 5.90

head 114 Rowan 56 114 3-5. URTH RACE, 6 furlongs: 12.60 5.20 12.60 5.20

Latonia Results

RACE, purse \$700, maiden filles, two 114 Mink \$130.20 \$11.50 \$7.00 \$1.00 \$7.00 \$1.00 \$2.00 \$10.40 \$10.

Local Suffrage Leader for Picketing

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the national oman's party, with Dr. Caroline Spencer. of Colorado Springs, was today sentenced to

Miss Gladys Greiner, of Baltimore, and Miss Gertrude Crocker, of Hinsdale, Ill., who marched with Miss Paul and Doctor Spencer to the White House gates, were sentenced to thirty days each.

At the same time, Judge Mullowney, be-fore whom the women were arraigned, in-creased by thirty days the sentence of four other suffragists who picketed while Lieutenant Carl Beck, Suffering they were out on ball and later were sen-tenced to six months in the workhouse. They were Miss Rose Winslow, New York; Miss Maude Jamison, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Kate Heffelfinger, Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Minnie Hennessy, Hartford, Conn. Carl P. Beck, of Philadelphia, a United

> Washington for attempting to picket the White House with suffrage banners on Sat-urday. Miss Caroline Katsenstein, executive secretary, Pennsylvania branch of National

MRS. STETSON LOW

IN BUMM TOURNEY

Noble Star Leads in Qualify-

ing Round at Whitemarsh

Course With 94

MISS CHANDLER SECOND

By PETER PUTTER

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Oct. 22,-Mrs.

G. H. Stetson, a pupil of Dave Cuthbert,

the pro at Huntingdon Valley, led the field

in the qualifying round of the Belle Steel-

man Bumm Memorial Cup tourney over the

difficult Whitemarsh Valley course today,

of this locality, the Noble golfer played two

Her total of 94 defeated her nearest com-

petitor, Miss Eleanor Chandler, her club-

Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. William Hilles

were the only two who negotiated the long

eleventh hole, which measures 525 yards, in

six strokes and none of the women reached

the green in less than four shots.
With a yardage of 6283 from the front

tees, the course was difficult for the women, as it was hard for them to drive over the rough. This and the great length of the

poles made the scores mount and the course

was in the pink of condition. Mrs. Jacob Disston, donor of the cup, finished with a

There were sixty-eight entries, the largest total of the year, and very few of the players withdrew. The match play rounds

begin tomorrow and will continue until Fri-

day, when the finals will be played. There will be a first sixteen and two eights.

The Bumm Cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes the per-manent possession of any one.

G. H. Stetson, H. V. C. ... 47

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K. T. Chandler, H. V. C. ... 47

K. T. Chandler, H. V. C. ... 48

M. Caverly, Phila, Cricket Club 49

Caleb F. Pon, H. V. C. ... 48

J. S. Munson, Mericon ... 51

H. H. Bilstein, Marken ... 50

A. K. Bilstein, Bala, ... 50

Kinkaid, Phila, Country Club ... 52

Milton Recold, Philmont ... 53

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L. W. Hock, H. V. C. ... 54

S. V. Murphy, Aronimink ... 60

Hurton Frice Phila, C. ... 57

W. J. Wessell, Riverten ... 58

Louise Lovenier, Phila, Cricket ... 58

L. Louise Lovenier, Phila, Cricket Club ... 60

H. Taylor Falls, Cricket Club ... 60

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H. J. Dissecton, Phila, Cricket ... 60

H. J. Janeson, Phila, Cricket ... 60

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H. J. Janeson, Phila, Cricket ... 63

J. Dissecton, Phila, Cricket ... 63

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nate, by two strokes.

total of 131.

and, entered against the best women experts the best sugar industry will come to the rescue of New England and the North At-

of cane sugar.

undred-pound bag



MISS ALICE PAUL The Philadelphia suffrage leader, chairman of the National Woman's party, was sent today to the workhouse at Washington for six months for attempting to picket the White House with suffrage banners.

ALICE PAUL FACES SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Long Sentence Imposed on

SENTENCE THREE OTHERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. six months in the workhouse for attempting to picket the White House with suffrage banners on Saturday.

Following the receipt of news here that Miss Alice Paul had been imprisoned in

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QUICK NEWS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORE

SOCCER SCORES

W. PHILA. H U- 1 NORTHEAST H ... 2 FRANKFORD H 2- 3 CENTRAL H

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Laurel race, 1 1-16 miles-Soldier, 116, Byrne, 87.80, 85.80. \$3.60, won; Budweiser, 116, Lyke, 37.00, \$5.40, second: Plora Pinch 101, W Cellins, 85.40, third. Time, 1.40 2-5.

Seventh Laurel race, 1 1-4 miles-Copper King, 109, Mergler, 831.80, 819.70, 84.40, wen; N. K. Beal, 103, W. Collins, \$19.90. \$7.70, second: Sky Pilot. 113. Rowan. \$2.80, third. Time. 2.08 1-5.

Fifth Latenta race, 6 furlongs-Atalanta, 100, Callehau, \$27.90. \$11, \$5.20, won; Believe Me Boys, 106, Gentry, \$8.50, \$4.70, secour Stady's Choice, 113, Councily, 884,10, third. Time, 1-113-5.

Sixth Latonia race, 11-16 miles-Solid Bock, 107, Connolly, \$10.30, \$6.10, \$4.80, won, Black Broom, 108, Donohue, \$5.10, \$4, astond, Jecular 05, Stearns, 83.40 third. Time, 1.46 2-0

N. Y. STANDARD TAKES \$15,000,000 OF LIBERTY BONDS

by order of the State Fuel Committee you will please report in writing to this office not later than October 27: First—The amount of each grade of coal you have in your yards on the date of October 25. Second—The price charged for each grade delivered into the cellars of the consumer. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The Standard Oil Company of New York has subscribed r \$15,000,000 Liberty Bonds.

ITALIAN AVIATOR STARTS FOR LONG ISLAND

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22.-Carrying eight passengers, some of them high offi-Fourth-Whether coal you have on hand was purchased from railroads or other producers. als of the United States, Lieutenant Silvio Resnati, Italian aviator, left Langley Field today in his giant Caproni airplane for Mineola, L. I. Lieutenant Balerini, driving a Flat, and Lieutenant Belitoli, driving a Pomolio, preceded Lieutenant Resnati. Details of the flights and names of the passengers were kept secret. It was explained that the letter has the form of a Government mandate. The strict-est measures, it was said, will be taken

FIRE DAMAGES FOOD CARGO

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Fire today destroyed part of the food cargo of the Holland-American Line freighter ljeldjk, anchored in the stream off Hoboken. An investigation was started.

SLATE BELT ROAD WILL STOP OPERATION

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.-The Ironton Railroad, operating a short road near the eastern Pennsylvania slate belt, today notified the State Public Service Commission that November 1 it will discontinue passenger service because of scarcity of coal and constantly rising wages. It is the first road in the State to take such action.

GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIPS DUE ON COAST THIS WEEK

cause a general hardship, a cold spell would change the face of the situation. Steps taken by the committee last week WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The first Great Lakes steamships which were cut in two and brought through the Welland Canal are due at the Atlantic seaboard were termed mercly preliminary. Today's this week, it was stated today by the shipping board. Three 6000-ton freighters from the Great Lakes will soon be in Government service on transatiantic lanes.

P. R. R. MAY INCREASE IRON AND STEEL RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today permit-RELIEF IN SIGHT ed the Pennsylvania Railroad to file without formal hearing increased commodity rates on iron and steel from points in eastern trunk line territory to destinations in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and St. Paul. The increases may be put into effect on five days' notice. Food Administration Ex-

FORMER MAYOR BLANKENBURG ILL

Former Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, the "old warhorse of reform," who has been ill for several days at his new Germantown home, 138 West Walnut lant, was reported to be much improved today. He is said to be suffering from a nervous CANE TAKES A JUMP

CAPELLE'S RESIGNATION AWAITS KAISER'S DECISION

delphia will be relieved in the near future is held out by a telegram received today by A. H. Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers, AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22.-Kaiser Wilhelm has not yet accepted the resignation of Admiral von Capelle as Minister of Marine, according to the Berlin Volkszeitung Spreckels Building, from their Chicago reptoday. (Admiral von Capelle resigned about ten days ago following bitterness The Chicago brokers were advised by the aroused in the Reichstag over the charge that he revealed the news of a German food administration sugar distributing comnaval mutiny for political purposes.) mittee, whose offices are in Chicago, that

SNOW AND COLD WAVE HEADED THIS WAY

excellent rounds totaling 47 out and in-Her total of 24 defeated her nearest com-ing the existing exhaustion of the supplies Snow and a cold wave, headed today for Philadelphia from the West, is bringing ow temperatures and probable rain that will strike the city possibly tomorrow night. The character of the storm, which imposed temperatures ranging from 10 degrees to freezing upon several western States today, will be changed to cold rain when it sands of bags of beet sugar from the West will come into this territory within the next six weeks, according to K. E. Lindgren, treasurer of A. H. Lamborn & Co. Cane sugar is seiling today at \$8.35 a reaches the Atlantic seaboard, according to the Weather Burea. It was central over southern Wisconsin this morning. Today, with a minimum temperature of 43

degrees, is warmer than yesterday, when the city's record for October 21 was

equaled, with 38 degrees. The best sugar will be sold to the jobber at \$7.25 a hundred-pound bag, according MANY KILLED IN FOOD RIOTS to the agreement made by the beet sugar refineries with the food administration. After November 1 all jobbers must operate under Government license and will be per-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Uprisings because of shortage of food have taken place among the civilian populations of many Austrian cities. Official dispatches mitted to charge not more than twenty-five cents margin on each 100 pounds, so that their price to the retailer cannot exceed \$7.50. This, according to Mr. Lindgren, should make the retail price about eight or eight and one-half cents a pound, with aight and one-half cents as the limit. from Rome today tell of rioting in Budapest, Vienna and Prague. Many women and

4000 KILLED, 10,000 HURT IN AUSTRIAN EXPLOSION

children were killed in the fighting. Recruits of the 1917 class fired on women and

children at an unnamed city, killing forty and wounding one hundred and fifty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Four thousand persons were killed and 10,000 injured The shipments of the beet sugar from the West will commence immediately from all operating beet sugar refineries, the telegram in the explosion of a powder magazine on June 16 at Steifeld, Austria, according to official dispatches from Rome today. After the explosion women munition workers said. Owing to the present extremely difficult transportation conditions, it will be necessary, however, to limit the offerings who escaped injury were forced to return to work in other factories by armed Austrial guards, the dispatches said.

GARFIELD TO VISIT CENTERS OF COAL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, is today go ing to the centers of the coal industry to learn of conditions for himself. Dector Garfield will leave tonight for Pittsburgh, where he will deliver an address. He will most with operators and miners while in the coal districts, and it is probable that he will take a side trip into the coal fields to learn of conditions first hand.

W. J. BRYAN TO SPEAK HERE

William Jennings Bryan is to be the principal speaker at the big prohibition mass-meeting Sunday afternoon, November 18, in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets. The meeting will begin at 3.45 o'clock.

'CLEAR SKIRTS,' PENROSE REPLY TO VARE 'DRIVE'

Must Be Free of Fifth Ward Blood Suspicion to Merit Argument

VARE'S STATEMENT 'COARSE TIRADE'

Rotan Declines Nomination on the Town Meeting Party Ticket

'REFORMERS SOREHEADS'

Senator Vare Scores Personnel and Candidates of Movement in Response to Penrose Bolt

Stirring Developments in Political Upheaval

CENATOR PENROSE, repudiating Senator Vare to clear himself of suspicion in Fifth Ward murder

Senator Vare says recent thuggery in Fifth Ward was result of similar tactics encouraged by Senator Pen-rose in Eighth Ward. Vare also asserts Republicans voting inde-pendent ticket will not be eligible to vote in gubernatorial primary next spring.

District Attorney Rotan formally withdraws as Town Meeting party candidate for re-election, running on Republican ticket alone.

Democratic candidates for row of-fices withdraw and names of Town Meeting party candidates go on Democratic ballot, making fusion between both parties nearly complete.

On charges of conspiracy in filing bogus nomination papers, three Town Meeting party workers are held in \$1500 bail for court.

A demand to drive those responsible for disgracing Philadelphia from control and return the city to the people is made by Thomas F. Armstrong in letter accepting nomination of Town Meeting party for Receiver of Taxes.

Woman's League for Good Government, with 3000 members, condemning those responsible for present con-

ing those responsible for present conditions, indorses Town Meeting

United States Senator Boles Penrose bolting the ranks of the Republican party for the Town Meeting party in the municinal election, this afternoon called upon State Senator Edwin H. Vare to "clear himself of suspicion of complicity" in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward primary election murder.

Senator Penrose's statement, issued in reply to Senator Vare's statement today, declared that otherwise Senator Vara conspiracy, could not expect "any respect-able citizen of Philadelphia" to enage him

District Attorney Rotan late this afternoon formally withdraw his name as a can-didate for re-election on the Town Meeting party ticket, retaining his candidacy on the Republican ticket alone. Withdrawal papers were filed by his private secretary, James were filed by his private secretary, James W. Tracey, to cover nominations of both the Town Meeting and Prohibition parties. MR. ROTAN'S REASONS

Mr. Rotan's explanation of his action, de

My only reasons for withdrawing my name as a candidate from the Town Meet-ling party ballot were fully set forth in my letter of October 17, 1917, to the then chairman of that party, Mr. Thomas

P. Armstrong.
I also find it necessary for the same reasons to withdraw my name from the Prohibition ticket.
The letter to which Mr. Rotan referred

declined the proffered independent nomina tion on the grounds that he could not break his agreement with his Republican running mates (to accept no other nomination un-less the others were included), and that he could not lay himself open to charges of political ambition in connection with his osecution of Mayor Smith and others in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspiracy case. He expressed his sympathy with the move for clean government, however,

Fusion between the Town Mesting and Democratic parties was made almost complete this afternoon when three Democratic candidates—Edward W. Lank, for Register of Wills: Henry C. Kline, for City Treasurer, and Dr. George C. Shammo, for Receiver of Taxes—withdrew in favor of Receiver of Taxes of Receiver of Rece Walter George Smith, William R. Nicholson and Thomas F. Armstrong, Town Meeting party candidates for the respective ofices. Richard T. McSorley declined to with draw as Democratic candidate for Di Attorney. Senator Penrose's reply was as follows:

"The interview seems to contain nothing but coarse tirade and does not seem to con-tain anything on the merits of the contro-Continued on Page Four, Column One

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight; Tues day unsettled; gentle variable winds. For eastern Pennsylvania; Partis cloudy tonight; Tuesday rain except feir in southeast portion; moderate and partable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises ... 638 s. m. | Sun sets... 5:11 s. m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

CHISTNUT STREET

Low water... 152 s. m. | Low water... 154 s. m.

High water... 5:50 s. m. | High water... 6:21 s. m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

Fall May Result in Death
A fall of ten feet from a ladder may
prove fatal to George Boltser, twenty-five
prove TTENTION-THERE ARE QNLY SIX MORE DAYS LEFT IN WHICH, TO BUY YOUR LIBERTY